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Didsbury man jailed for tax evasion

Revenue Canada announced last Tuesday that James Brian Large of Didsbury, has pleaded guilty to wilful evasion of Income Tax, thereby committing an offence under Section 239 of the Income Tax Act.

Mr. Large was fined \$26,000 for failure to report \$103,243.05 of income for the years 1991 and 1992. The resulting tax evaded was \$26,003.47. If in default of payment, Mr. Large was given six months in jail. Mr. Large chose to serve the time rather than pay

the fine. The maximum fine for such an offence is not less than 50 per cent and not more than 200 per cent of the tax evaded, or the fine plus imprisonment for a term not exceeding two years.

According to information provided by Revenue Canada, it was disclosed during court proceedings that Mr. Large was an officer and director of Dome Roof Systems Ltd. and K.L.M. Roof Systems Ltd., of Didsbury. During 1991 and 1992, Mr. Large caused

these companies to pay personal construction costs on a riding arena, as well as other farm expenses related to his personal saddlebred horse operation in Didsbury.

A federal government spokesman in a press release issued by Revenue Canada said: "Public confidence in Canada's tax system depends on all citizens paying their fair share. When individuals or businesses become involved in tax evasion, honest Canadians have to pay more. Revenue

Canada is committed to achieving the highest level of compliance with tax laws. We want to ensure that people pay the taxes they owe, that there is equity in the tax system, and that Canadians have a level playing field. To this end Revenue Canada provides information and services to help taxpayers comply with tax laws, informs Canadians of the consequences of not paying their taxes and takes action such as this, against those who do not pay their fair share."

Those who have not filed returns for previous years or have not reported all their income, can come forward and voluntarily correct their tax affairs. They will not be penalized or prosecuted if they make a full disclosure before Revenue Canada starts any action or investigation against them. These clients will only have to pay the taxes owing, plus interest.

The Review was unable to contact James Large by press time for comment.

FRAUD SUSPECT ESCAPES

On March 9, 1996, the Didsbury RCMP were called to Didsbury Home Hardware to investigate a reported attempted fraud. Investigation revealed that an unknown person was attempting to obtain items from the store utilizing a false purchase order number. The staff had been alerted to similar offences occurring in the Town of Olds. Didsbury RCMP attended, and the suspect was approached at which time a brief altercation occurred and the suspect escaped.

Investigation has identified the suspect as Dale Arnold Adamkewich, 45, of no fixed address. Adamkewich has been charged with fraud, resist arrest, dangerous driving and escape lawful custody as a result of this incident and warrants for his arrest have been issued.



SHORE LEAVE

Dubbed Lake Westglen by students and staff, a frozen drain under the school track area flooded the field area last week with hundreds of gallons of water. Despite the fact that there is still plenty of snow on the ground, Grade 8 students spent the lunch hour (sans shoes and socks) playing in the water, amusing Chinook's Edge maintenance department worker Dan Hall, who spent the better part of two days pumping overflow into the natural habitat enclosure.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

Calgary Fire Department throws hat in 911 ring

By Elaine Wilson

After taking in a proposal offered by the City of Calgary Fire Department, explaining their 911 call answer/transfer service system last Thursday, one of the county/civic area representatives at the meeting summed up the situation by saying: "It all boils down to- 'you get what you pay for'."

Facing the likelihood that a province-wide 911 network could become a mandated requirement for individual municipalities at some future date, attendees peppered City of Calgary 911 spokesman Blaine Worger with ques-

tions.

While agreeing that cost was secondary to service when assessing the value and potential of lives saved, separating alternatives and boundaries in two separate types of 911 service offered generated prolonged discussion.

A basic call answer/transfer service entails a connection to an operator who transfers the call to the appropriate emergency service. The cost for this basic service was estimated to be in the 84-86 cent-per-month range. This cost would be added to monthly telephone bills, with approximately 37 cents reverting to the 911 cen-

tre serving the area.

Adding dispatch resources to the agreement bumps up the cost. Acknowledging that without accurate population/user numbers and other unknown variables, actual costs could not be determined with certainty, estimates in the \$3.25-3.75 per month range were suggested. Inclusion of a dispatch arrangement would incorporate the services of a trained emergency responder, capable of "talking through" the emergency with the caller until help arrived on the scene.

Individual requirements and

expectations of representatives from the various areas in attendance meant no quick decisions would be forthcoming.

Meeting chairman, County Reeve Pat James, suggested one avenue worth investigating was to consider instituting a "two-step" implementation of the 911 system. This would mean that initially, the basic call answer/transfer system could be implemented, with additional services added as sanctioned by all affected.

The need for further deliberation was expressed but dates and

times of future meetings were not confirmed at the March 14 meeting.

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Landfill site search continues

By Elaine Wilson

Approval for further testing of a proposed landfill site located on the SE-36-30-28 W4 was granted at last Tuesday's Mountain View Regional Solid Waste Authority meeting.

Two additional sites were submitted for "potential office evaluation"; one located south of Olds College on the east side of the 2A Hwy, and the other east of the midway point between Olds and Didsbury.

Two representatives from the East Carstairs Concerns Committee were on hand. They provided the Authority with aerial topo-

graphical maps of the proposed landfill site east of Carstairs, along with other information gathered since last meeting with the Authority in February.

Confusion over meeting times was resolved when it was agreed that future meetings would follow a set pattern. Meetings will be held at the county office on the second Tuesday of each month. Meeting times will alternate each time between day (1:30 p.m.) and evening (7:30 p.m.) every month. The next meeting is set for April 9, with a 7:30 p.m. start time scheduled.



IN SEARCH OF SOLUTIONS. Still attempting to unearth a suitable county landfill site after 15 years, members of the MVRSWA exchanged information and data with the East Carstairs Concerns Committee.

Bussing behavior basics

Revised school bus conduct regulations approved

By Elaine Wilson

Chinook's Edge Regional Division #5 approved a revised set of regulations governing rider behavior at their last meeting.

While the 'new' list had few variations from the former one, an informal poll of drivers garnered approval for this, and related efforts, to improve communications and safety matters on several levels.

"We seem to hear from [the school board] more regularly lately," one driver commented. "They've got a 1-800 number set up, and I know I can call them if I have any problems. There seems to be a good rapport between [Chinook's Edge] and the bus drivers."

Another driver expressed appreciation regarding school ground traffic control improvements, saying, "The police patrol

more regularly; we've been asking for that for years. Parents picking up kids used to drive right

through [the bus student pick-up area adjacent to Ross Ford School], but you don't see that



ALL ABOARD
Didsbury bus drivers support renewed emphasis on rider conduct stipulations, student supervision and traffic control, saying a practical approach enhances student safety.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

The approved school bus conduct code passed at the March 6 regular session of Chinook's Edge Regional Division #5 reads as follows:

Expected behaviors:

Students are to: 1- Obey the bus driver promptly as the driver is in charge at all times, 2- Remain seated while the bus is moving, 3- Refrain from swearing, making rude gestures and teasing anyone on or in the vicinity of the bus, 4- Keep hands, feet and objects to oneself, 5- Keep the aisle clear, 6- Refrain from littering on the bus or roadways, 7- Be on time for pick-up each morning and immediately after school, 8- Occupy the seat assigned by the driver and 9- Walk in front of the bus when loading or unloading.

Prohibited behaviours:

1- Throwing objects out the window, 2- Extending body parts out the window, 3- Intimidation or threats to other passengers, 4- Use of tobacco alcohol or drugs and 5- Possession of weapons.

Violations of these rules and/or any other unacceptable behavior will be dealt with promptly. Anyone guilty of vandalism will be assessed the cost of repairs. Bus drivers will make every effort to contact the parents and resolve difficulties before referring problems to the principal. The principal, in cooperation with the bus driver, will take the appropriate steps to correct the behavior. Such steps may include a suspension of bus privileges or suspension from school.

New seniors benefit proposed

By Elaine Wilson

One item that will affect area residents upon implementation, introduced in Paul Martin's federal budget, was a proposal to revamp the current pension system.

Calling it "part of [the federal government's] commitment to Canadians to ensure they have a secure and sustainable pension system now and in the future", the new system is intended to replace both the Old Age Security (OAS) and Guaranteed Income Supplement (GIS) benefits by the year 2001.

Pensions of current seniors are protected. In a press release issued last week, the federal government promised to implement the new benefit "in a manner that meets the government's commitment to today's seniors that their OAS and GIS payments will not be reduced." According to federally released statistics 75 per cent of single seniors and elderly couples will receive the same or higher benefits, with nine out of 10 single elderly women retaining or improving benefit coverage.

The new benefit will be tax free and will incorporate existing age and pension income tax credits. GIS recipients and those benefitting by the Spouse's Allowance Program, will both receive an additional \$120 per year. For couples, as has always been the case, the amount of the payment will be determined on the basis of the combined spousal income.

any more. It makes our job easier and it's safer for the kids."

"There's always at least one teacher, sometimes more, supervising as students board busses," another driver said. "That's something we appreciate."

Several drivers said that while one or two students might occasionally "cause some problems" on the busses, dealing with parents was the key issue.

"Some parents think their kids are angels, that they'd never do anything wrong," one driver said, "But on the whole, most parents tell us: 'If you have any problems, we want to know so we can do something about it.'"

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For additional information, please contact Margaret Fisher at 492-5055.



SHARING THE WEALTH

Didsbury District Health Services Auxiliary president Myra Underhay presented a \$1,000 cheque to Dennis Stabber to go toward the new Didsbury District Health Service Foundation on March 7 at the hospital.

Photo courtesy Hazel Milne



RCMP LOST AND FOUND DEPARTMENT

Cst. Wendell Houk is the man to call when making inquiries about missing property. Should you wish to report an item you believe may have been stolen and then abandoned, Houk recommends you call the detachment for pick-up rather than bringing it in yourself. Currently waiting to be claimed from the detachment storage department are: two bicycles, a television set and nitrogen tanks. To claim these items, serial numbers or an accurate description must be turned in.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

Cremona students excel

Cremona Junior-Senior is pleased to announce the Honor Roll and Achievement of Excellence students for the reporting period ending January 30.

Cremona Junior High

Junior High Honor Roll students must attain an overall average of 80 per cent or higher.

Grade Seven: Kalinda Buchs, Meghan Eslinger, Marla Foat, Justin Marr, Leo Murray-Carroll, Sarah Niehaus, Ashley Odell, Alana Zinter.

Grade Eight: Rory Gunderson, Candice Yeaples.

Grade Nine: Timothy Earle, Jenna Holbrook, Crystal Konshuh, Kaleb Marr, Katie MacRae, Max Murray-Carroll, Jason Niehaus, Brandon Odell, Trevor Roberts, Amanda Sheehan, Carmen Scott, Cindy Van Arnam.

Achievement of Excellence

Senior High Achievement of Excellence students must attain 80 per cent or higher in a completed course.

Grade Ten: Math 10: Cody Farquharson, Ken Patmore, Anissa Watson; Math 13: Chad

Hendry, Monty Schultz; Math 14: Tosha Code, Wes Thring; Math 20: Jesse van Herk; Social 10: Jamie Geekie, Richard Hallett, Joyce Horbay, Kurt Reid, Shannon Skogen, Jesse van Herk, Anissa Watson; French 10: Shannon Skogen, Anissa Watson, Jesse van Herk; Practical Arts 15A: Cody Farquharson, Cody Jensen, Wesley McArthur, Kenneth Patmore; C.T.S. (Cons. Tech. 10): Jaymes Fenton, Monty Schultz, Josh Van Arnam; C.T.S. 10: Cody Farquharson, Jaymes Fenton, Cody Jensen, Kenneth Patmore, Monty Schultz, Josh Van Arnam; Math 13: Chad Hendry, Monty Schultz; Food Studies 10: Joyce Horbay, Dawn Rigsby, Lindsay Adams.

Grade Eleven: English 20: Charles Bird, Erica Blain, Danielle Bradley, Adriana Howells, Monica Russell; Physics 20: Charles Bird, Erica Blain, Laird McKinnon; Social 16: Angela Patmore; General Sociology 20: Becky Fitchett; Math 23: Kim Fox; Basic Business 30: Angie Fairs; Basic Business 20: Monica Russell; Health and Personal

Development 20: Dave Maki; Information Processing: Carma Hughes, Ryan Jodrell, Mike Oldfield, Becky Steffler, Adrian Watson; Personal Living Skills 30: Kim Fox; French 20: Charles Bird, Laird McKinnon, Lisa Roberts.

Grade Twelve: Law 30: Aaron Gates; Personal Living Skills 30: Adam Newsome; Health and Personal Development 20: Crystal Simpson; Practical Arts 15A: Leah Gunderson; Information Processing: Stacey Kinch, Brandice Newsome, Shera Robertson, Christine Thompson, Amanda Whittle; Math 30: Phillip Foat, Shera Robertson, Mark Shand; Math 33: Julie Heide; Physics 30: Phillip Foat, Mark Shand; Chemistry 30: Phillip Foat, Mark Shand, Amanda Whittle; Welding 22B: Leah Gunderson; Automotive 32A: Wade Church.

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EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

A beige house beats the blues any day

Some days my desk is a magnet for eccentricity.

I'm never sure what I'll find there, but as long as it doesn't move or make funny noises, I'll take a close look at it.

Recently a reader dropped off an amusing tear sheet from a Canmore paper called 'The Wild Life'.

This name is completely accurate.

One entire page is devoted to something called 'Fish heads and Flowers'; their version of Brickbats and Bouquets.

While the page is prefaced by a notice that "The Wild Life reserves the right to edit...for malicious content", it's plain to see the barn door is wide open where substance is concerned.

On this just slightly over-the-top tract, inventive readers concoct outlandish messages for friends and foes that practically demand you grab whoever's within grabable distance to recite some of the more outrageous submissions aloud.

One sage felt compelled to send out fish heads "to the woman who painted our old house beige". Another reminded a town official who left the engine running while he played a game of hockey, that he'd really appreciate it if the offender would quit wasting taxpayers' dollars and "Buck up and deal with winter like the rest of us."

The more flowery submissions seemed to prompt writers to conjure up pet names that defy translation. It might work for some, but for the life of me, I can't see how an evening of romance would be enhanced by trilling sweet nothings into the ear of someone known only as 'Capitalist Pig-Dog'. But I'll admit my heart went out to one lovesick lad who begged the object of his admiration to consider how everything might be different "if only I were taller".

I give these individuals top marks for originality. It never would have crossed my mind to publicly castigate a co-worker for scheduling a rather delicate (and extremely personal) operation the same day he should have been on hand "to build the ice castle". And until I read this paper I didn't know how profoundly distressed some individuals become after repeated exposure to people with "big hair".

I would like to meet one contributor who obviously has way too much free time to ponder the injustices of life, which he proved by dashing off a fish head "to a certain pizza place" where he'd "twice had pizza with a missing piece rearranged to look like a whole pizza."

You just know this chucklehead is going to go back a third time to see if they do it again, don't you?

I guess what really caught my fancy about this foray into absurdity is that in a world too often mired down by sorrow and anxiety, isn't it great to know there's a host of human beings out there having the time of their lives?

Here's hoping you're one of them.

Quote of the week: "Why did the chicken cross the road? To prove to the gophers that it can be done." (The foregoing was one of the few printable witticisms from press room quip-meister David Smith Jr.)



Elaine WILSON

Guest editorial

Being Canadian - a fresh perspective

By Major Chris A. Hadfield

When I was a boy, I also dreamed of open spaces. I heard of a new frontier and on a hot July night, in 1969, I watched the very

first human beings step onto the surface of the moon. I walked outside that night and looked up at the full moon and decided that was what I wanted to do when I grew up. I thought that was the most exciting thing a human being could do and that's where I wanted my future to take me.

But this dream was impossible at that time. There was no way that a little Canadian kid with a bad hair cut was ever going to become an astronaut. That was for super-human Americans. It was an impossible dream to achieve. So I didn't even say it out loud. I just kept it as a long-term goal for myself -- something that some day, if I had the opportunity, I might be able to do.

Canada was the third country on earth to put a satellite into orbit. In 1983, when Marc Garneau and Roberta Bondar and Steve Maclean and the other astronauts were first chosen, suddenly the dream was much more tangible. Three months ago today, this small Canadian boy's dreams became a reality as I blasted off the sphere's surface and flew into wide open space.

It was November 12, a little more than four months ago, when we strapped into Atlantis and from the coast of Florida hurled ourselves up off the surface of the earth into space.

Our destination was the Space Station Mir. "Mir" is the Russian word for "peace" and it also means "the world". But Mir was built in 1986, right at the height of the Cold War when it was never considered that the American Space Shuttle would come and dock with it.

Like I am now, I was in the Canadian military, flying F-18s in defense of Canada. I would regularly fly right off the coast here in an F-18, armed with missiles to intercept Soviet bombers that had enough weaponry inside them to decimate North America. We would fly up next to each other, inside Canadian airspace, and bristle at each other.

Yet, in the short 10 years since then, as a Canadian, I had the incredible opportunity of going to a Russian Space Station. But

while there a lot of pointy ends sticking out of Mir to dock on, none were compatible with the shuttle. So the purpose of our mission was to go up to Mir and install this docking module. The tunnel was built in Russia, flown to Florida, installed in the American Space Shuttle, picked out of there by a Canadian with a Canadarm and attached to the Russian Space Station in space.

I had the honor of being the first Canadian to fly the Canadarm in space. This is a tremendous machine and Canada has earned a terrific reputation in the space community as a result of the flawless and smooth operation that the Canadarm gives. Flying this arm and putting the module together was like flying the very best airplane.

I was also the first Canadian to ever use a ham-radio in space. We had a ham-radio on board the shuttle and we also had a chance, on one pass of Canada, to use this ham-radio on board Mir. With my call sign of 0-G, Victor Alpha 3, OOG, or Oscar Oscar GALL, I spoke to about 100 Canadians, ripping across Canada, coast to coast from just south of Victoria, arching up north of Winnipeg and coming down just south of Nova Scotia in 10 minutes.

It gives an amazing perspective of Canada to be able to rapid fire talk to 100 Canadians while seeing the entire country roll by as one unified piece.

Just before I left Mir, I stuck my crew patch on the docking module that I installed. It was designed by a Canadian graphic artist. It shows the horizon and the future of the earth and it shows the Great Lakes from as far north as we were. It shows the northern lights and four stars for each of the Canadians that have been in space. It shows the town I was born in, Sarnia, and the town I grew up in, in Milton, Ontario. I stuck that on the wall inside the docking module, and signed my name. Now everybody who comes out of the space shuttle on the subsequent seven flights and floats into Mir has to go by this graffiti that says: "Installed by a Canadian".

Nowhere in the cockpit of the shuttle is there any sign of nationality except on the Canadarm panel. Here there is a big "Canada" and a Canadian flag. It's not on

any of the official NASA drawings, but the technicians, the NASA American technicians that installed that panel, feel such pride and respect that they keep sticking that decal back up every time some official persons scratches it off. It gave me a tremendous feeling of pride to see this every time I looked out the back window of the shuttle.

On board Mir, when we were sitting with Sergei Adeev (a Russian engineer), Yuri Ghidzenko (the Commander of Mir), and Thomas Reiter (a German fighter-pilot and test pilot), Sergei stopped a minute and looked at me and smiled and floated over to his bedroom and brought back a book. He opened up the book and pulled out a maple leaf. His daughter had collected a few leaves to send to him in one of their unmanned vehicles. She had also collected one maple leaf and sent it to him. He recognizes what Canada stands for, and what stands for Canada. He gave me this maple leaf as a gift which I put into my flight book and brought back to earth.

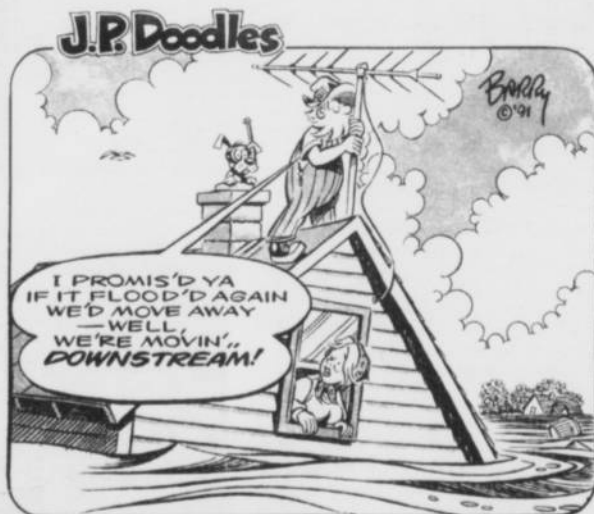
I would like all Canadians to step above their daily problems and disagreements and look at this land as the cosmonauts see it, and as Sergei saw it when he gave me that leaf. It's a beautiful, open place of promise. It's as different as the personalities of the people in this room, but it's also as unified as the snow that blankets us and the cold that purifies us and makes us all Canadians.

We live in a country where the dreams of a small boy are nurtured and allowed to come true.

All Canadians must look at our Canada through the corrective lens of history and see this land as something not that we have earned, but something that we have been given. It's a gift given to us by the generations who fought and sacrificed to create it. Today, it's great to have the opportunity to see this Canada through the eyes of new Canadians.

When I blasted off for space, I carried with me the roots that make me Canadian. And I carry all Canadians, that image of a maple leaf floating weightless, orbiting the earth, a gift that was a measure of respect for the peace and the order and the citizenship that defines Canada.

That maple leaf on our flag has brought us together to celebrate Canada and it brings new Canadians here at the dawn of this next new century to join in building and enriching the Canada of the future.



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FROM THE MAILBAG

Decision not to hold abortion referendum shocks so-cred leader

Dear Editor:

The decision of the Progressive Conservative Party is repugnant and dangerous. Ralph Klein's Conservatives now officially support the killing of unborn children and renounce democracy, as they did not allow a referendum to be held on tax-funded abortions.

First they have joined with the

Liberals and NDP in making children expendable and non entities under the guise of "choice". The Conservative M.L.A.'s who claim to be pro-life must do some serious soul searching. They have proven that they can make the tough financial decisions, now it's time to make a tough moral decision. They must be true to their

principles and resign.

Second, the Conservative Party has now joined Ralph Klein's government in squashing any attempts at establishing direct democracy in Alberta. Previously Mr. Klein's government elimi-

nated our right to vote for Senator, voted down Citizens Initiated Referendums and the recall of M.L.A.'s. The arrogance and elitist attitude of this party is frightening. How dare they assume that they are the only

thoughtful people in Alberta capable of making an important decision?

Sincerely,
Randy Thorsteinson
Alberta Social Credit
Party Leader

Shaping the future of the nation

Dear Editor:

After the failure of the Meech Lake and Charlottetown Accords you would think the federal government would get the message. This is our country and Canadians want a say in how to solve our national unity problem.

Years of constitutional fiddling by the government have only increased the threat of Quebec separation. And the politicians who almost lost the country in the last referendum still expect us to believe that they know how to solve our national unity problems. The Liberal government continues to make important decisions about our country behind closed doors and without input from the people of Canada. These decisions

include giving special status to Quebec and a veto over the Constitution of Canada to the separatist government of Quebec - decisions which the majority of Canadians simply do not support.

Clearly, defining a new vision of Canada is not activity that should be left in the hands of politicians or governments alone. Therefore, I will be holding a community meeting on Saturday, March 23, 1996, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Irricana Community Hall, which will allow all constituents an opportunity to do something to shape their country's future. Everyone is welcome.

Sincerely,
Myron Thompson, M.P.
Wild Rose Riding

Placemat postscript

A variety of rewards and awards were accorded individual students who participated in the premier's placemat drawing project. Hundreds of hand-drawn poster-type placemats prepared by students from Westglen and Ross Ford schools were used to decorate place settings at the Family Day visit by Ralph Klein. Individual letters from the MLA's office were also issued to all participating student artists.

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PROCLAMATION

The International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination March 21

WHEREAS The Town of Didsbury is committed to the belief that equal opportunity and treatment should exist for all people;
WHEREAS Every resident of Didsbury has the right to realize his or her potential, regardless of race, colour, national or ethnic origin, and live at all times in conditions of dignity, respect, and peace;
WHEREAS The General Assembly of the United Nations has designated March 21 as the International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination;
AND WHEREAS The elimination of racism, and racial discrimination can be accomplished through understanding and respect for the dignity of all people, and is the social and moral responsibility of each person;
NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT I, Mayor Raymond Lea hereby proclaim March 21 as the International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination in the Town of Didsbury.

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Saturday, May 4

TIMES:
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The Didsbury Aquatic Centre

Red Cross Standard First Aid/CPR Wednesday, March 27 6:30-10:30; Friday, March 29 6:30-10:30 and Saturday, March 30 from 9-5. Course cost \$55. Registration deadline Friday, March 22.

Spring lessons are now available for registration for sessions from April 15-May 15 (M/W); April 16-May 16 (T/Th); May 22-June 21 (M/W); and May 21-June 20 (T/Th); as well as Saturday lessons from March 23-May 11.

Cartists Bus-to-Swim lessons March 12-April 4 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4-6 pm. Call Kathy Westlund at 337-2920 for more information or to register.



INVITATION TO TENDER

Town of Didsbury Renovation Tender Requirements

The Town of Didsbury wishes to receive sealed tenders from bidders on renovations to the Town Office 2037 - 19 Avenue, Didsbury. Sealed Tenders clearly marked "Town Office Renovations" will be accepted up until 12:00 p.m. on March 22, 1996, at the Town of Didsbury, 2037 - 19 Avenue, Didsbury. The renovation project is broken into four (4) parts. Bids must clearly identify what portions of the work are being bid on. Bidders quoting on more than one part must supply a breakdown of prices for individual parts as well as a total price for the portions they are bidding on. Bids will be evaluated based on the excerpts from Purchasing Policy #1204 (available at Town office). The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

BIDS MUST BE SUBMITTED ON BID SHEET (Available at the Town Office) AND ENCLOSED IN A SEALED ENVELOPE MARKED TOWN OFFICE RENOVATIONS.

All successful bidders are required to have a current Town of Didsbury Business licence, they must also have a valid Workers Compensation number and show proof of valid liability insurance in the amount of \$1,000,000.00.

Incomplete bids, improperly prepared bids or late bids will not be accepted.

Bids submitted are not to include G.S.T. although GST will be due and payable as required.

Contractors are advised that work scheduling will be required to allow the office to remain open from Monday to Friday 8:30 am to 4:30 p.m. with a minimum of disruption and that time is of the essence. If chosen independently the order of start and completion of each part shall be:

Part 1 Drywall Part 2 Painting Part 3 Front Counter Part 4 Carpet

Contractor to confirm all dimensions prior to start of work and report all discrepancies to owner.

It is the intention of the Town of Didsbury to do the demolition of walls and removal of carpet with volunteers prior to the start of Part 1 "Drywall". Contractors may quote on this portion as well and consideration will be given to awarding that portion if the prices can be accepted into the overall budget for the project.

A pre bid meeting will take place on March 14, 1996, at 4:30 p.m. to review site specifics and answer questions. All interested contractors are strongly urged to attend this meeting to ensure a thorough understanding of the work required, as site inspections will not be allowed to disrupt the office work hours.

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Lifestyles

Witnessing the rebirth of a nation

By Elaine Wilson

When you think of South Africa, what comes to mind? Do you mentally picture children ravaged by famine? Or wide open spaces dotted with exotic animals? Or a nation struggling to mend the wounds of a checkered past with tireless resolve, faith and dignity?

South Africa embodies all these things, but as Bob Clark personally witnessed on a recent trip to the South African province of Npumalang, not far from Mozambique, history is being made daily as a new nation emerges.

The catalyst behind the trip

which spanned the week of February 19-26 was sparked during Brian Mulroney's tenure as Prime Minister during a visit to Canada by Nelson Mandela. Mulroney offered Canada's help after the African elections and the result was the placement of two permanent Canadian liaisons in Johannesburg, and a commitment to open a dialogue between conforming governmental bodies.

Clark, and Alberta's minister and deputy minister of federal inter-governmental affairs, stopped over in London before boarding an 11-hour flight for Johannesburg.

"They have to get their constitution in South Africa finished by the end of May this year and they're interested in what Alberta has done and how Alberta approaches things- not from a view point of saying, 'This is how you should do it', rather from a standpoint of 'These have been some of our experiences,'" Clark said.

Canadian officials picked up the Albertan contingent at the airport. Clark said the journey along the ring road circling Johannesburg afforded a bleak vista.

"You could see areas where people has just come and settled in 20 by 20 metal topped 'buildings'," Clark said. "In some cases they just had huge cardboard boxes. People were living there. A sobering view, very much so."

Alberta's South African twinned province of Npumalang is one of the richer centres, and Clark said he was shocked to learn the number of people streaming into the province.

"In the last nine months they've had 100,000 people just pick up and come down, which places a great strain on the economy," Clark said.

An economy, Clark explained, which is as fragile as the new democracy it supports.

"Two questions came to me," Clark said. "As they get closer to the 1999 election, will there still be this desire to work together, and secondly, who will step into Mandela's place in future. While we were there, Mr. Mandela's health was questioned and their dollar fell 15 per cent in one day. It behooves Canada to help in any way we can."

Clark felt the atmosphere common purpose and resolve, shared by the vast majority of all races and governmental affiliations, was driven by what some considered South Africa's first and last chance to achieve true democratic freedoms.

"It's such a unique situation there," Clark said. "President Mandela was in jail for 20 years and was released by Mr. deKlerk who is now one of two Vice-Presidents."

Mandela's party received a huge mandate; it's a government of national unity. You have ministers and deputy ministers of all parties in the cabinet, yet it seems to be working amazingly well. There's not a lot of effort directed toward stirring up animosity from the past. They're so focused; they're trying to work through land ownership issues, and unemployment problems, and drafting of a new constitution. All of a sudden you've got a whole new legislature. They're setting up a premier's office, they're setting up departments. You've got people becoming ministers who've never had that kind of responsibility before. On the other hand, you've got some bureaucrats who were in the former government, and they're doing all they can to preserve the old status quo; so it's a great mix."

Clark said the sense of urgency and resolve was felt keenly by all, and the delicate balance between purposefully moving forward and falling back was the challenge of the decade.

"My sense is that there are those people who feel if this doesn't work they would go back to a very repressive society. One white person told me: 'We could have won- we have the technology, the army and the system- we could have held on for many more years.' That's why I think they have this one chance. The sanctions scared them and bothered them, but the longer they held out, the more confident they became. I got a sense that this one [white] individual was horribly shocked when deKlerk, all on his own, arranged for Mandela's release from prison and that if Mr.

deKlerk hadn't had that kind of inner confidence, they wouldn't be where they are today. It was a great, almost unbelievable gamble that deKlerk, and a few in his government took, to change the whole direction of his government. My own sense was, he could see down the road, in the long run [the prevailing system] couldn't work without a horrible cost in human lives. deKlerk had the intestinal fortitude, the gumption, the guts and the decency to make it happen.

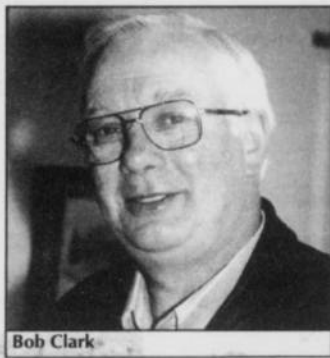
In a world that seems rather heinous on occasion, in view of what recently happened in Scot-

land for example, here is an example of vision and statesmanship."

The name of Alberta's twinned South African province, Npumalang, translates to mean "The province of the rising sun". While the sun may be rising, the road ahead is a daunting uphill climb. Yet above all else Clark witnessed and observed, the determination and will to find new ways to pull together as a people and as a nation left a lasting impression Clark said constituted one of the most humbling and exhilarating experiences encountered by him personally to date.

His South African journey touched him deeply and he hopes to return to connect with friends made and lives touched in some capacity, either personal or official at a future date.

Clark said Canada is held in very high regard in South Africa, adding the Canadian contingent was welcomed warmly. "There are many similarities between Npumalang and Alberta," Clark concluded. "Both provide energy to the rest of the nation, in Alberta's case oil; in Npumalang's coal; and like Albertans, their South African partners 'are a very proud people.'"



Bob Clark

News from the Dragons Den

There are many things going on at DHS.

Last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday our bands travelled to the Olds Kiwanis Music Festival to participate in a province wide competition. Grade 9 competed Wednesday, Thursday the jazz band and Friday the senior band. The senior band is going on a trip to Edmonton. They will be participating at a festival and attending clinics. Good luck to all band students.

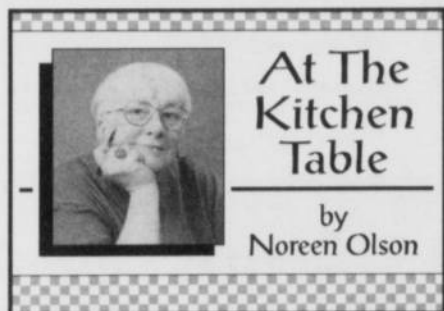
Aimee Mousseau won the Calgary Herald's Freedom to Read contest. She correctly identified quotes from various banned books. Her name was drawn and she won a family pass to the Glenbow Museum and some books.

The basketball season has come to an end. Our DHS teams have had a very successful season. The intermediate girls, coached by Mr. Plewis, had a very small and young team. They all played well and improved throughout the season. They won one and lost four. They also came in third in the county playoffs. The intermediate boys team, coached by Mr. Klein, also had a young team. They participated in cross-training at Chestermere. They hosted a tournament in January and played at a tournament in Cochrane. Mr. McCarger coached the senior girls team again this year. They also had a young team but they played well. They played at tournaments in Carstairs, Three Hills and Sundre. They won eight and lost eight. They came in second at county playoffs and fifth at zones. Mr. Auger coached the senior boys team. As with the other teams, they too had a young team. They had a good year, placing first in the county and seventh in zones.



A FUN-RAISER AND A FUND-RAISER ROLLED INTO ONE

A pack of Lions have been spotted roaming around the recycling centre for the past few Saturday mornings. You can spot different Lions at different times, but on this particular Saturday the Review caught Cary Hatcher, Bob Whitlow, Marv Neufeld, Rodger Logan and Al Gingrich in action. They're working to complete the second Lion's playhouse in time to go on the raffle block at the upcoming Didsbury Trade Show.



At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

We get the Calgary Herald on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. We only buy it on Friday; my sister-in-law Marie buys Saturday and Sunday and we share hers. Even with this system the newspaper recycling pile grows at an alarming rate and it seems we are hauling papers to the depot every other week. I don't read everything in the Herald but I read or scan most of it and I always read the Birth and Death Announcements. Only rarely do I find anyone I know in the Announcements so I am not reading them to check up on the activities of my friends. I read them because each obit. is the outline of a real life adventure. There is tragedy here: "predeceased by his only son", drama "survivor of a Japanese prison camp", lots of gallant struggles and valiant battles, sometimes even humor. A good obit. tells me what kind of a person lived and died, what they accomplished or overcame, what was important to him or her, how they made a living, whether they had a family and often what their relationships were. It's amazing what people print in an obituary. Common-law husbands and wives are commonplace, or "loving companion of 13 years." Sometimes several children are listed "from previous relationships". Sometimes the list of parents and step-parents is so complex that there must have been five or six marriages involved and increasingly people list their pets among the survivors. Mostly, however, I read births and deaths because I love names.

Last year, according to yesterdays radio news report, the most popular names for girl babies were, Jessica, Sarah and Emily. Boys names were, Matthew and Brendan. Following closely were, for the girls: Rachel, Alyssa, Madison, Brittany and Taylor and for boys: James, Cole and Alexander. Those are all perfectly nice names but when all those little Emilys and Matthews hit grade one I wonder if they will wish they weren't sharing their name with two or three other kids in the class. I have at least twenty friends named "Shirley" because when they and I were babies Shirley Temple was the most popular child in the world and then there was the Debbie period and the Kimberly era and most recently the Jennifer stage. Once again, perfectly nice names, but I wonder if all those Debs, Kims and Jenns appreciate being part of a trend.

It is possible to read four generations of names in an obituary or a birth announcement and often we go from great grandma names: Fanny, Agnes, Bertha, Martha, on to grandma names: Shirley, Marjorie, Jeanette, Donna, Gwynne, Gail, then to mothers: Debbie, Stacey, Shelly, Kelly and the babies names, Emma, Sara, Jessica and Rachel. The changing styles would make an interesting study. Do the recurring names of the great grandma's signal a return to the principles and ideals of an earlier time? Probably not, but somehow it seems a bit more unlikely that a child named Mary Ruth or Rachel Elizabeth will grow up to work for an escort service, than one called say, Cherry Cordial!

Sometimes a whole family will have names beginning with the same letter. "Gordon was predeceased by his wife Gerta and survived by his children Gil, Greg, Gloria, Gavin and Grace." I'll bet mail call was confusing at their house. Sometimes twins have matching names but more often they are quite different in order to encourage the children to develop independently I suppose. Our son is about to become godfather to twins named Paul Thomas and Isaac Semus Kirk-Davidoff. There should be no confusion there. There are two new little great-nephews in our family: Spencer Leath Johnston and Douglas Johnston Alexander Dunbar. Very impressive names, we expect one to become Prime Minister and the other to be Minister of Finance. There are triplets in last weeks paper named Elias, Stephanos and Evangelos. I wonder if they will eventually become Eli, Steve and Evan. I had cousins named Dorothy Dallas and Laura Marie. Their Mom called them Dally and Ree. Her name was Stella Maude Miriah but she liked to be called Helen. She called me Nene and I really hated it.

I wonder how much your name influences your personality and your attitude and ultimately what you do with your life? I wonder if your name is preordained to match your personality? I kind of like the trend toward names that have some dignity but this could get carried to extremes. I hope I don't start reading about little Obadiahs, Septimus, Hephzibahs and Etheldredas.

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Words from Westglen middle school

By Stacey Luft-Haeberle

Does anybody know how many more sleeps until the Easter Bunny comes? I know -- I've been counting!

The Wildcat girls' and boys' basketball teams finished off a successful season with their playoffs at the end of February. The girls were defeated by Sundre in the final but took home a second place standing. The boys played in Carstairs and took fourth place in the league. Our thanks to Mr. Miller and Ms. Goodacre for dedicating their time to coach our basketball teams.

Another sports season that is winding down is Junior Curling. Our teams have done well this season and we say "Congratulations" especially to Chantelle and Chrystal Wilshusen, Ashley Howden and Yolanda Chambers for being the winners of the club's Square Draw. The final curling activity will be a Family Fun Spiel on Friday, March 22 at 7 p.m. All junior curlers and their family members are invited to curl and then enjoy a sub sandwich lunch afterward. Our next sports season is for badminton. Mr. O(verguard) and Mr. Durieux are coaching and we wish them good

luck in their games.

Our Student Council has been busy hosting special fun days and other activities. On March 5 there were pro sports players everywhere in Westglen. It was Sports Day and many students wore their favorite team jerseys or their sports clothes. 5B was the class winner. Last week too, everyone was kicking up their heels and having a great time at the Westglen Dance. It was great to see Ms. Michelle Anning, there to keep an eye on us.

Mrs. Israelson has organized another ski trip for Saturday, March 30. The cost will be \$37 and the buses will leave Ross Ford at 6:30 a.m., returning about 7:00.

It should be great spring skiing. For further details call Mrs. Israelson at Westglen.

For all Westglen singers a LIP-SYNC concert has been planned for March 27. Get your act together and start practising. It should be a noon hour full of great laughs and entertainment.

Mrs. Whitlow reports that the school patrols are still doing an excellent job of keeping our school crossings safe. At their most recent evaluation the teams scored 105 out of a possible 110. Con-

gratulations. Keep up the good work! Patrollers are planning a bowling trip so watch for further details.

Mrs. Connolly and Ms. Irvine have organized a yearbook committee this year. These members are Erica Blakely, Tara Hunsperger, Kristy Johnston, Jayda Kelsall and Serena St. Jacques. The yearbook will cost \$16.50. With all the photos being taken at school activities the yearbook promises to be a valuable and fun book of Westglen memories. Order your copy until the first of April.

Mr. Valteau has been busy getting his concert and stage bands ready to perform at the Olds Kiwanis festival. On March 13 the grade 7 and 8 bands performed and both received "With distinction" placings. Bravo! The Grade 7 and 8 stage bands played March 14 and received First Class Honors and Honors standing respectively. March 21 and 22 the Grade 8 bands will be in Edmonton to perform at their Festival. They will also visit West Edmonton Mall.

Remember keep counting down the days until the Easter Bunny visits.

Midway students help fight Multiple Sclerosis

Midway students raise money to help find a cure for M.S.

By Lorelee McLean

Four Midway students helped fight Multiple Sclerosis by reading books to raise money. The Read-a-thon lasted from February 6 until March 12.

Altogether the four students raised \$200. They kept a record of

the number of minutes they read, and found sponsors who would pay them for each minute they read.

Stacey Hannah, Lorelee McLean, Kagen Laut, and Dallas Rodger participated to keep this Midway School tradition alive.

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Bancroft Women's Institute news

By June Lore

June Lore hosted the March meeting of the Bancroft Women's Institute. The meeting began with the singing of 'When It's Springtime in the Rockies' in keeping with the beautiful spring-like afternoon. Roll call was: 'the person I'd most like to meet'. Responses varied from Mother Theresa to Erma Bombeck.

Plans were made to entertain husbands and other helpers at an evening of supper and bowling, March 31. Copies of the roster for collecting garbage at Midway Park were handed out to members for distribution to community volun-

teers.

Eva Page reported on the Constituency Executive meeting. Handicraft and Home Economics will be judged Saturday, April 20, at the Anglican Church Hall in Didsbury. This will be followed by an open house and tea at 2 p.m. Elsie Brander, who was

delegate to the District Conference gave her report as well. The importance of kindergarten was the theme of the education paper given by Elsie Brander. She welcomed the government's decision to fully fund kindergar-

ten.

Results of the final crib/whist tournament held March 8 are as follows: Crib: 1st, Chris Milne; 2nd, Fen Purves-Smith; Consolation, Alex Leitch. Whist: 1st, Jean Swanson; 2nd, Inez Page; Consolation, Gladys Dowell. Grand prizes for the series went to: Crib: 1st, Gordon Marsh; 2nd, Marjorie Dowell. Whist: 1st, Joan Patterson; 2nd, Elsie Brander. We want to thank all those who supported this winter series of parties. Custom Woolen Mills once again provided the very special grand prizes.

The meeting closed with a bit of fun 'Twenty Questions' provided by Marge Fisher. Lila Kurtz

and Pat Vantetering served a delicious lunch. Tea prize winner was Catherine McNaughtan. Next

meeting will be April 8, at the home of Jean Swanson. Visitors welcome.



So....now what's to eat?



Sheryl ROTHERT

Sheryl Rothert, is a wife, a mother, and an advocate of healthy food choices with a B.Sc. B.Ed. in Home Economics. With more than a decade's worth of teaching experience, Sheryl will dedicate this column to presenting practical, low fat, low cholesterol, high nutrition recipe alternatives.

PARMESAN ORANGE CHICKEN

8 chicken thighs	2 egg whites
2 c. orange juice	3 Tbsp. Parmesan cheese, light
2 tsp. grated onion	2 tsp. seasoning salt

***This dish can be prepared in 3 stages to make the best use of your busy schedule or do all at once - the choice is yours!

1. Just before you're ready to put the chicken in the oven, preheat the oven to 350F and place a foil-lined pan in the oven to pre-heat. (pre-heating the pan will help to crisp the underside)

2. Getting the chicken ready: combine the juice and onion in a large bowl and add the chicken (minus its skin!), turning to coat in the marinade. Cover and place in the fridge overnight. (or keep going onto step 3.)

3. Remove the chicken from the marinade and add the beaten egg whites to the marinade. Mix the parmesan cheese with the corn flake crumbs in another bowl (or large freezer bag).

4. Dip the chicken pieces in the egg white mixture, then the crumb mix; spray the pan with vegetable spray and place the chicken pieces on the pan. (the "crumbed" chicken could be placed in the fridge for the next day - but no longer! If it hasn't been frozen yet, the chicken could be stored in the freezer at this point. Do a double amount and freeze half!)

5. Ready to bake? Bake the chicken for 1 hour.

***Serves 4.

Serve with rice, noodles, or baked potatoes and broccoli or salad.

Southwest Didsbury news

Grandparents Rajean and Delbert Klink and Dolores and Sam Jackson are proud to announce a new grandson, Ryan Keith born Feb. 4 at Peter Loughheed Hospital in Calgary. Ryan, who weighed 8 lbs. 10 ozs. belongs to proud new parents Paula and Keith Klink of Airdrie. Congratulations folks and best wishes with that new boy.

Sympathy of the area is extended to

the Snyder-Neufeld families as mother Alice (Maynard) passed away Monday, March 11 at the age of 87 years. Funeral services were held in the Zion Missionary

Church on Friday, March 15 at 2 p.m. Burial was held at West Zion (Waterloo) Cemetery. To mourn her loss are two daughters, Doreen

Snyder of Calgary and Mrs. Ann and husband Leonard Neufeld and family of Waterloo and one son Wayne and wife Vicky and family of Didsbury. Alice was a lovely, kind and friendly lady and will be sadly missed by her family and many friends.

Southwest area had a phone black-out on Tuesday evening. Everyone wondered what was the matter, their phones were all looked over and there was much

consternation. Flashing lights were on the Westcott Road and crew worked on into the night to repair the damage. Phones came on again and it was later discovered that the trouble was that flooding of the Dog Pound Creek had caused a short circuit. The creek is badly swollen with the spring run off. Some of its banks have over flowed and residents along its course hope weather doesn't get too warm and bring more water.

Does anyone remember the year that we had about as much snow as this year? A real Chinook came along and in three days it was gone, causing havoc in the area. Every culvert and bridge in the country was flooded out, it was quite a year (1960s).



Bessie ECKSTRAND

Didsbury District Health Care Auxiliary news

By Hazel Milne

Didsbury District Health Care Auxiliary meeting was held March 7 at the Health Care Centre. One minute of silence was held in memory of Alice (Doll) Ahlgrim, a former member of the auxiliary. Administrator Dennis Stabblar was there to speak about

upcoming changes.

President Myra Underhay presented Dennis Stabblar with a cheque for \$1,000 to go to the "Didsbury District Health Foundation" to help purchase equipment.

The Nut Man is coming to the Health Care Centre March 25, 1996 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., sponsored by the auxiliary.

There will be an appreciation supper March 25 at the 5-0 Club for volunteers who work in the gift shop. On March 26 the auxiliary is going to Three Hills to an organization meeting to form a region in this district. The Florence Nightingale tea is to be held May 8, 1996.

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By Mahrie E. Glab

What do Catherine Archer, Jo Beverley, Judith Duncan, Christine Michels and Krystal Ryan have in common? Romance readers know. These women are romance writers, published authors, and Canadian.

Over forty Canadians have been published in romance fiction, either with Canadian based Harlequin or with publishers south of the border. These six (Krystal Ryan is a writing team of two) will be speaking at the Road to Romance conference in May in Calgary, Alberta.

Judith Duncan's books are set in Western Canada but whether the story locations are historic, futuristic or state-side these writers remain Canadian to the core. Catherine Archer lives in Nobleford, Alberta; Jo Beverly in Ottawa, Judith Duncan, and Krystal Ryan in Calgary, and Christine Michels in Lloydminster, Saskatchewan. Interested in joining the ranks?

Romance accounts for up to 48 per cent of mass market paperback sales. Harlequin Enterprises, the largest publisher of romance, annually sells 190 million books world wide. Romances are published in twenty languages and sold in 100 international markets. With over fifteen publishers and more than 100 titles published per month there just may be a market for your romance novel.

Romance novels are either historical or contemporary. Historicals, including the Regency, are set in "olden times" while contemporaries have cur-

rent-day settings. There are long and short contemporary romances ranging from gentle, humorous tales to intense, dramatic and sometimes steamy novels. In recent years these have expanded to include intrigues, futuristic, time travel and paranormal elements.

Romance authors have varied backgrounds: doctors, lawyers and CEOs, secretaries, librarians and community volunteers. Although their formal education varies from Grade Twelve to Doctorates, they are all avid readers.

Writers don't need a big city, a fancy office, or a degree. Writing is a solitary career that can be pursued in home-offices, kitchens, living-rooms or out on the deck. One gal even escapes to the bathroom to write. And the tools of the trade range from pencil and paper to computers.

Writers do need imagination, perseverance and a willingness to learn the craft of writing. Throw in an awareness of human interaction and a love of happy end-

ings and you have the makings of a romance writer.

Write! Letters, journals, short scenes, character sketches, plots. They are all practice. Choose characters, give them a life, write a story outline. Then start your book.

Check the information page in the front of your favorite book for the publisher's address and send for publishers guidelines. They give required book lengths and suggest parameters for your heroines, heroes, plots and settings. They offer only suggestions. There is no "formula" and writing a story you love to tell is the best way to succeed.

In Western Canada check out the Alberta Romance Writers' Association. They offer monthly meetings, Saturday workshops, and a newsletter. In May 1996 they are sponsoring a weekend conference in Calgary. Write to: 223-12th Avenue S.W., Calgary, AB, T2R 0G9. Or call (403) 245-1187 for information.

Enter contests. The feedback

of the judges can help you improve your writing. Do, however, develop a thick skin and an objective attitude. Not all judges' comments should be taken as truth. Consider their comments but follow your own gut instinct.

Above all allow yourself time. Rome was not built in a day. Nor are romance authors created overnight. Many writers were closet

writers for decades, with piles of partial manuscripts, before they went "public." And most writers had works rejected before finally selling that "first" book.

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Since April 1st (April thru Oct.)

Actual.....609.6 mm.

Normal.....467.95 mm.

RELIGION

Mass in B minor a major happening in Calgary

By Cindy L. Watson

The Festival Chorus of Calgary and The Calgary Chamber Ensemble, under the direction of Mel Kirby, Artistic Director, will present J.S. Bach's Mass in B Minor. Soloists include Patricia Hrynkiw (soprano), Elizabeth

Haberl (mezzo), Christopher Cock (tenor) and George Evelyn (baritone).

The Mass in B Minor will be performed at 8 p.m. on Good Friday, April 5, 1996 in the Jack Singer Concert Hall. Tickets are available at TicketMaster (777-

0000) and at the door; \$18 per adult and \$14 per student/senior.

In addition, The Festival Chorus and selected musicians will

present a lecture/demonstration "Encountering J.S. Bach's Mass in B Minor" on Sunday, March 31, 7 to 8:30 p.m. at St. Andrew's

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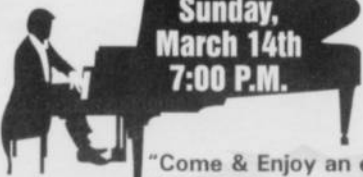
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Here's to your health

Regular readers will notice a new column in the Lifestyles section this week. Sheryl Rothert is already a familiar face to many in the community, having taught Home Economics locally for eleven years. As a business woman, a wife, and a mother with two daughters in elementary school, Rothert knows how the demands on one's schedule can cut into time one might wish to take to ensure the family is enjoying healthy, tasty meals. In her column, she will be providing recipes that take budget, timing and health considerations into account, with tips on how to round out the meal in a satisfying and nutritious fashion. She welcomes suggestions and questions from readers and will try

to address as many as she can in her column.

Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community



Superkids

Ross Ford Elementary School Superkids for the week of March 8/96 are: Steven McNeil, Amanda Evans, Shannon Tevendale, Ken Knoeck, Andrew Howard, Colby Drysdale, Billy Joe Ray, Shasta Hall, Katy Johnston, Joshua Braun, Diana Visser, Steven McMullen and Cassandra Hrabok. Missing are Claire Goett, Gillian Shields, Randy Hunter and Shianne Kendze. From last week are: Kayla Edwards and Heather Evans.

What have they got to SHOW for it?

Elsie Archer, coordinator for the Annual Didsbury Juried Art Show and Sale, says that running the show in tandem with the Didsbury Trade Show brings in a new audience that might not otherwise take in an art show. She said people often expressed surprise and delight at how much they enjoyed it. Even after being involved with show preparations for 20 years, Archer finds the event exhilarating, as do the participants. "It gives the children and the adults the incentive to create something worth framing." The emphasis is on original work. A fee of one dollar per picture is charged for entries in the judged sections with a limit of three per artist. While there is no charge for the exhibit section, artists are again limited to three pieces each. Art work is to be at the complex between 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. the morning of April 13. The show opens to the public at 1 p.m. with the judge's critique scheduled for 3 p.m. The deadline for entries is April 8, and inquiries can be made by calling Archer at 335-3867, or Joyce Mullen at 335-3886.



He's not just fiddling around

As organizer of the 4th annual Fiddler's Jamboree slated for April 14, Dave Adams says he has no formal title beyond "Gatherer-inner and Chaser-arounder". With help from sound man Grant Hemming and greeter and receptionist (and better half) Evelyn Adams, he hopes to make this year's jamboree the best yet. The

show is slated to begin at 1 p.m. on Sunday afternoon on the auxiliary ice rink surface, and will run for approximately 3 hours. The music is lively and the atmosphere is truly family oriented. Musicians will range from "eight and under to 80 and over," Adams said. Youngsters are welcome both on and off stage and every effort is made to make the day a memorable one, something Adams has received good feedback on. "One great-grandmother phoned me and told me they would be sure to be here because she said we 'sure know how to treat kids and make them feel comfortable'." The pleasure of the show is in the atmosphere and fun emanating from the stage. Or as Adams explains: "It isn't so much what you see as what you hear. You're going to hear some great old time music."



What am I bid?

As chair of the Olds-Didsbury bid committee for the 1998 Alberta Seniors Games, Mary Turner is a seasoned hand, having worked on the

last proposal jointly prepared by the two towns. Still in its initial stages, the bid is gradually coming together, but all volunteers who would like to help out in a wide range of capacities are welcome to join in the fun. Turner recently completed a mailing to 60 community organizations in Olds and Didsbury asking for letters of support, a critical component in landing the games. When officials come to tour facilities, a rousing welcome by an enthusiastic team is often a key deciding factor in their deliberations as to which bidder lands the games. Turner is very optimistic about the Olds-Didsbury combo being this year's victor. "We have the facilities, the volunteer base and the accommodations. I think that's where some other [past games applicants] fell down. But between the two towns we have motels and campgrounds, and now Olds is getting a new hotel. Separately we are missing [the total package] but together we have it all." Those interested in volunteering can contact Turner or fellow committee member Bill Cowan for more details.

Birthday bash blast

Marcia Forth reminds Didsburians that Canada Celebration plans are under way once again. Their major fund-raiser, the 'Giant Garage Sale', is planned for Saturday, June 8 at Didsbury Mini-Storage (located at the former Feeg's compound behind the Hi-Ho store). Organizers will "gladly accept all items donated—your 'junk' is a treasure to someone else. Remember, if you have items left over after a garage sale you wish to dispose of, call us." Pick-ups can be arranged by calling Grant Hemming at 335-2390 or Gary Dolha at 335-9633. The Canada Day Committee is asking for cash donations to go toward the cost of fireworks— and no donation is too small. Mountain View Credit Union staff are accepting donations for the committee. Forth notes that fireworks are the most expensive purchase the committee makes. The Town of Didsbury will contribute half the cost to a maximum of \$600, and volunteer fire department members, "the fireworks experts", have come up with great new ideas for this year's event. If you haven't already been contacted, and you or your group would like to use the opportunity to fundraise by providing an activity or food, contact Hemming or Dolha at the numbers above, or Forth at 335-9639.



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Making magic

John Kaplan has a couple of goals as a magician - to provide first-rate family entertainment and help organizations raise funds in their communities. The Cadet Parent Association #3025 have arranged to have Kaplan perform in Didsbury on Saturday, March 30.

There is no trick to making a living as a magician, says John Kaplan, all it takes is a lifetime of commitment.

Kaplan has been perfecting his craft since he first saw a magic show at age nine.

While he makes his living doing the shows, he isn't the only one benefiting. Audiences enjoy the magic and sponsors reap major fundraising dollars from Kaplan's shows. And it's contact with the people who need the fundraising that provides Kaplan with the satisfaction he needs.

"Meeting people in service clubs, youth groups, etc., I have nothing but respect for people who have time for those kind of causes. It's very selfless," says Kaplan.

"Eighty per cent of what I do is community-oriented. What I want is to create a first-class stage show but I would also like to keep those roots. I want to be able to take my

magic to people who might not otherwise have an opportunity to enjoy a theatrical magic experience."

And theatre it most certainly is, in the very best sense of the word. Combining his skills as an entertainer with grande illusion, music, dance and audience involvement Kaplan has created a terrific family show with tremendously broad appeal.

"I have very much a Disney philosophy about family entertainment. The entire show has been designed to appeal to all ages. Youngsters, seniors, parents and teenagers come to our show and everybody loves the entertainment value we offer."

While a lot of magicians go for the mystical, occultist aura, Kaplan wants his audiences to have fun. His high-energy showmanship, colorful sets and cast of performers is the secret. In addition to totally new and original illusions, Kaplan takes magic classics and, by changing the theme and re-working the music, gives them a twist that audiences haven't seen before. It's one of the reasons that people return again and again to his shows.

John Kaplan's
"Magic Bus"
Show.



Mount View Lodge news

By Annie Caush

Hi all! It seems that spring is here! What a difference in a few days. Now we get our feet wet instead of cold if we venture out but it sure is nice.

Last week was a busy one here. The Girl Guides came on Monday night and called bingo and handed out prizes. Then they stayed and enjoyed juice and cookies with us.

The Catholic ladies visited on Wednesday afternoon for their regular monthly bingo. Another very pleasant afternoon.

The Lodge Auxiliary ladies met last week to finalize plans for the Spring Tea on April 2. See you then.

In hospital we have Dorothy Baird and Tillie Palamar. We hope you are feeling much better.

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The firm specializes in tax preparation; they also offer corporate and individual tax service, financial planning and general accounting and bookkeeping.

Abreast of the latest technology in filing electronically, Cuthbertson Sandall and Partners can also advise on new pro-

grams like FISP (Farm Income Stabilization Program).

Additional expert guidance in the person of their Red Deer office tax specialist is as close as the telephone.

Personalized service is their speciality and Ostrem's farm background means she understands the importance and impact of things like barley prices and market conditions.

"Even though I'm in the Didsbury office two days a week, our Didsbury office is open every day," Ostrem said. "We're open on a daily basis to provide for our all of our client's financial needs," she said.



Ingrid Ostrem, C.M.A., C.A., looks forward to meeting with current and new clients in the Cuthbertson Sandall and Partners office located south of the Esso gas outlet.

Learn to surf the Internet at home

The Internet and the world wide web are rapidly changing the way people and organizations of all types communicate.

The University of Alberta is offering a state-of-the-art spin on learning how to use the Internet. In May, its special sessions office is introducing a credit course on the Internet that will be taught on the Internet itself.

No classes to attend; even the manual is optional. You take the course in your home or your office. You study at any time of the day or night, from any location in Alberta, from almost any location in Canada or the world.

You keep in touch with instructors and other students via the Internet, using electronic mail (e-mail), newsgroups, and the world wide web. Even course assignments are submitted in an electronic format.

"The idea is to use the Internet, not the classroom, as the learning medium. The aim is to prepare people to operate at maximum proficiency in a rapidly expanding electronic environment," said course creator and instructor Dwayne Harapnuik. "In addition, if you pass the final exam, you'll earn credits towards a university degree or diploma."

More specifically, the course will show people how to use electronic communications, including e-mail; to find material on almost any subject from almost any point on the planet; to design and publish documents on web pages; to monitor and contribute to newsgroups.

Experience working with a word processor is a prerequisite. As is having access to, and being able to use, either a PC with Windows or a Macintosh. A modem (28.8 KB preferred), or a direct

Internet connection is essential.

The course will provide business people with the skills to operate on a worldwide scale, at incredible speed. This is not restricted to large organizations.

Recent surveys show that between nine and 15 per cent of small businesses in Canada are connected to the Internet now. It is expected that these numbers will double in the next

year. For more information contact: Karen Bower, Special Sessions, phone (403) 492-3752, Fax: (403) 492-3764, e-mail: specsess@gpu.srv.ualberta.ca

Meat quality of emus

By Dr. Steve Morgan Jones
Agriculture Canada

The emu is native to Australia. There is considerable interest in the emu as an alternative to traditional meat producing species such as beef cattle, pigs and poultry.

The Alberta Emu Association approached the Lacombe Research Centre in the summer of 1995 to provide an evaluation of meat producing capabilities of the emu. A total of 26 birds were evaluated in the study.

Emu carcasses have a similar dressing yield but about 4-5 per cent more lean meat than the average beef carcass. The emu carcass is quite small in size and would average around 19 kg (about the same as a lamb carcass). Emu meat is extremely low in fat content with the meat cuts examined all having about one per cent or less fat (about 2-3 times less than beef or pork).

The meat is dark red in color in relation to beef and consumers would likely be suspicious that

the meat was not fresh if offered at retail. The appearance of emu meat would be more similar to game meat such as elk or deer than to beef. Sensory panel results showed that emu meat was tougher with a lower flavor desirability than beef. Further work will likely be done to upgrade the tenderness of emu meat. The emu also produces a high quality oil which is in high demand for therapeutic purposes by professional sports teams and in Asia.

College sows seeds for open house

The frost may not quite be out of the ground yet, but that hasn't put the freeze on preparations for Olds College's open house event being held Saturday, March 30 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. this year.

Areas to be showcased this year at the Land Sciences Centre include the newly-introduced Applied Degree in Horticulture Technology. Unique to Alberta, this innovative program is being seeded at the College to help satisfy the needs expressed by industry leaders for advanced technical training and focused work experiences for horticulture graduates. Be sure to stop by Room 1041 on the main floor of the Centre to learn more about the program's value in today's rapidly growing horticultural industries as well as transferability options available for individuals with prior horticulture training.

The Composting Technology Centre (situated in both the James Murray Building Office location

and on the College Farm) is also alive with innovations and learning initiatives. Along with information on backyard composting, visitors can learn more about the newly developed "Compost-in-a-Crate" program.

Meanwhile, staff in Agricultural Mechanics will highlight valuable hands-on activities by students in the areas of carpentry, equipment repair and maintenance and apprenticeship training. Be sure to stop by the main information table to learn more about one of the area's newest initiatives, the John Deere Ag Tech program, designed for apprentices employed in John Deere dealerships.

Check out Olds College's newest Internet initiative, the "Rural Living Forum" on the CompuServe. Located in the Multimedia area of the Educational Development Centre, the Rural Living Forum in October has attracted more than 2,000 people from 10 countries. Topics cov-

ered in the Forum include livestock, poultry, horses, crops and gardening and agricultural marketing.

In keeping with tradition, there will also be a bounty of sales and specials to be harvested at

our annual open house meat lab sale located in the Animal Sciences Building. The College Bookstore, Floral Impressions Shop, Library and Greenhouse facilities are also venues for great open house values.

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Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, March 12, 1996. 1,237 cattle, 291 hogs.

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C1 Heiferettes 50 to 62; Feeder cows 47 to 56.

Grain fed and exotic 47 to 55; Medium flesh cows 41 to 47.

Older cows 38 to 41; Holstein cows 35 to 45.

Bologna bulls 52 to 61; Feeder bulls 52 to 59.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers 71 to 85;

Heifers 65 to 79.

400 lb. Steers 71 to 85; Heifers 60 to 78.

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700 lb. Steers 66 to 73; Heifers 57 to 69.

800 lb. Steers 65 to 71; Heifers 57 to 68.

900 lb. Steers 63 to 69; Heifers 57 to 67.

1,000 lb. Steers 63 to 67; Heifers 57 to 66.

Cow/Calf pairs 590 to 840.

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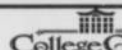
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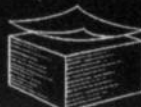
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810 - BIRTHDAYS

The family of Gordon Sherick invite you to an open house in honor of his 90th birthday from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, March 23 at the 5-0 Club. Gifts gratefully declined. 47-1tp

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Sundre Art Society: Annual show and sale March 30 and 31, 1 - 5 p.m. at the Seniors Rec. Centre in Sundre. Admission free. Door prizes. For further information call 638-3967 or 638-2877. 47-2tc

Miscellaneous bridal shower for Valerie Reeves, bride elect of Paul Gole Saturday, March 30, 2 p.m. at Rosebud Hall on Highway 2A. 47-2tp

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830 - CARDS OF THANKS

Thank you for the flowers, cards and kindness during our time of sorrow. Evelyn and Dave Adams 47-1tp

A special thanks to Dr. Botha, Purkins, staff of Didsbury Hospital for the care I received following my surgery, for visits, cards, plants, flowers, food and gifts and for all the calls and help in any way. God bless, Evelyn Clarke. 47-1tp

840 - OBITUARY

Snyder - Mrs. Mary Alice Snyder passed away peacefully at the Foothills Hospital in Calgary on March 11, 1996 at the age of 87. She was born on Jan. 17, 1909 to pioneer parents Theodore and Lucinda Reist on their farm 5 miles east of Didsbury. As a teenager Alice accepted the Lord into her life. She married Maynard Snyder on Dec. 25, 1927 and they settled on their farm in the Waterloo area 7 miles southwest of Didsbury. After farming together for over 40 years they moved to Didsbury in 1968. They had been married for 57 years when Maynard passed away in 1984. Alice will be remembered for her marvelous hospitality, excellent cooking and cake decorating and the endless giving of herself in caring for others. She was always very involved in the Ladies Missions Group and Bible Study Group. She had a unique ministry of casseroles to those in need in church and community. She will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved her. She will be lovingly remembered by her daughters Doreen Snyder of Calgary, Ann (Leonard) Neufeld of Carstairs and son Wayne (Vicky) Snyder of Didsbury; six grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Alice is also survived by two in-laws Mr. Walter Snyder, Mrs. Anna Snyder and many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her husband Maynard in 1984, a daughter Phyllis in 1950 and all her brothers and sisters and their spouses. Funeral services were held from Zion Evangelical Missionary Church in Didsbury on Friday, March 15, 1996 at 2 p.m. with Reverend Willard Swalm officiating, assisted by Reverend Norman Zimmerman. Interment followed at West Zion Cemetery. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury were entrusted with arrangements. 47-1tc

850 - IN MEMORIAM

Allen, James Howard (Jim) - A tribute of love and remembrance for a loving husband, father and grandfather whom God called home March 19, 1994.

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Sports fans and weather-watchers alike will have something to celebrate on World Meteorological Day, March 23. In keeping with the 100th anniversary of the modern Olympic Games -- and a fitting tribute to the 125th anniversary of Canada's weather service -- the theme of this year's event is "Meteorology in the Service of Sports."

Canada's weather service was established in 1871 when Parliament granted \$5,000 to the University of Toronto Observatory to establish a small network of weather stations. Today, the national weather service provides a wide array of environmental information, including daily weather forecasts, storm warnings, smog advisories and the UV index.

Weather is an important factor in the world of sports. Climate information -- such as temperature, humidity, winds, precipitation and air quality -- contributes not only to the selection of sites for major sporting events, but also to the safety of participants and spectators and the training and preparation of athletes. The general public also relies on accurate weather information to plan for recreational activities ranging from skiing to sailing.

Test the weather wisdom and sports savvy of your listeners/readers (and yourselves) by taking the 1996 Great Canadian Weather Quiz. Who knows? You may be a closet Weather Wizard...

1. The Montreal Expos made major league history on July 1, 1974 when a game they were hosting at Jarry Park was delayed due to:

- A. An earthquake
 - B. A lightning strike
 - C. Glare from the sun
 - D. Snow flurries
2. Which of the following golfers has been struck by lightning?
- A. Bobby Nichols
 - B. Lee Trevino
 - C. Seve Ballesteros
 - D. Tony Jacklin
3. According to data from nearby weather stations, which of the following ski areas gets the most snowfall, on average?
- A. Whistler, British Columbia
 - B. Marble Mountain, Newfoundland
 - C. Mont Ste-Anne, Quebec
 - D. Banff, Alberta

4. When the original Meteorological Service of Canada was founded in 1871, Canada had only 126 weather observing sites. Today, Environment Canada's weather service has a network of more than:

- A. 1,000 stations
- B. 2,000 stations
- C. 3,000 stations
- D. 4,000 stations

5. Which of the following weather oddities -- each of which has affected the Grey Cup over the course of its illustrious history -- stretched the official game time to a record 24 and 3/4 hours?

- A. Heavy fog
- B. 80 kilometre-an-hour winds
- C. A wind chill of -27°C
- D. Six days of torrential rain

6. On what kind of day would a discus thrower get the most distance? If it was:


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first quantitative climate model in 1896, estimating that a tripling of carbon dioxide concentrations in the atmosphere would increase the earth's average air temperature by about 9°C.

8. The false fact is A. Canada's average annual temperature is -4.4°C, making it the second coldest nation in the world next to Russia at -5.3°C, but well ahead of Outer Mongolia at -0.7°C.

9. The answer is C. Although the winds inside a hurricane travel at more than 118 kilometres per hour, minimum, a typical hurricane travels at a pokey 25 to 30 kilometres per hour.

10. The answer is B. The percentage chances of "open dome" weather for an afternoon event at the Skydome in April are only 21 per cent. They reach a seasonal high of 77 per cent in July.

11. The answer is C, 14. The warmest day was February 26, when temperatures rose to a scorching 18.1°C -- making Cal-

gary a hotter place to be that day than Miami, Madrid or Casablanca!

How Did You Rate?

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9-11 **Weather Wizard:** Congratulations, you've reached the pinnacle of weather trivia-dom! Your challenge, should you choose to accept it, is to maintain your impressive standing next year. Hail, Wizard!

A. Hot and humid
B. Warm and dry
C. Cool and rainy
D. Cold and clear

7. The first scientist to make a detailed prediction about the impact of greenhouse gases on global climate published his findings

A. 15 years ago
B. 25 years ago
C. 50 years ago
D. 100 years ago

8. Which of the following weather facts is not true?

A. Canada has the lowest average annual temperature of any nation

B. The biggest snowflake ever recorded in Canada was 5 centimetres across

C. Combined, June and July 1995 were the hottest months in Canada in the past century

D. Staff at Canada's national weather office were once trapped overnight by a snowstorm

9. Which of the following travels slowest?

A. Brett Hull's slapshot
B. Tom Henke's fastball
C. A hurricane
D. Tornado winds

10. On any given year, what are the odds of the SkyDome roof in Toronto being open for the first pitch of the season?

A. 11 per cent
B. 21 per cent
C. 56 per cent
D. 62 per cent

11. The Winter Olympics held in Calgary in 1988 broke weather as well as athletic records. On how many of the 16 days in February when the Games were held did the mercury climb significantly above freezing?

A. 0

B. 8
C. 14
D. 16

Answers

1. The answer is C. Blinding sunlight delayed the start of the game between the Expos and the Chicago Cubs for 20 minutes because the umpire couldn't see the pitches.

2. Believe it or not, all four have been zapped and lived to tell the tale! Three-quarters of all people who are struck by lightning have a full recovery; a direct hit, of course, is always fatal.

3. The answer is A. Whistler receives nearly double the snow the other three resorts do, on average each year. A weather station indicates that the peak gets a whopping 1174 centimetres of the white stuff at an elevation of 1840 metres.

4. The answer is C. Canada has approximately 3,000 weather observing sites located across the country. They can provide information on surface air temperature, precipitation, humidity, wind direction and speed and include satellite remote sensing.

5. The answer is A. During the infamous "Fog Bowl" of 1962, spectators in the upper stands couldn't see the opposite side of the field. The game was finally stopped in the fourth quarter and resumed the next day (the Winnipeg Blue Bombers edged the Hamilton Tiger Cats 28-27).

6. The answer is A. The higher the air temperature, the faster an object travels. Since water vapour is slightly lighter than air, humidity also increases the effect.

7. The answer is D. Swedish chemist and physicist Svante Arrhenius developed the world's

Sports and entertainment

Grizzlys advance to second round (for 5th straight year)

Explosive offence leads the way

By Robert Magee

After jumping out to a quick 2-0 series lead, the Olds Grizzlys were doubled up by Bonnyville 8-4. The Pontiacs had five first period goals, two more than they had in the previous two games. If there was one bright spot for Olds, it had to be goalie Stephan Wagner. He faced 49 shots, 23 of them in the opening period. Despite seven goals scored



Robert
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on him he played exceptionally well keeping the score lower than what could have been an 11 or 12-4 game. This game had been exactly what the Bonnyville Pontiacs were looking for. Not only did they hold Olds to four goals, they had cut the series deficit to 2-1, giving them the momentum they needed to even the series out the following night.

It did not work. Stephan Wagner single-handedly beat the Pontiacs 5-2, taking away every inch of confidence and momen-

And experts say if a goaltender gets hot in the play-offs, the opposing team is in big trouble. After Wagner's heroics, the Grizz jumped out to a 3-1 series lead on Saturday night in front of their home town fans.

The Olds Grizzlys eliminated the Pontiacs in what was the toughest game of the series to date. After opening up a 3-0 lead, the Pontiacs cut it

to 3-2. From then on the teams exchanged scoring until Petr Horacek put the nail in the coffin by scoring with just 41 seconds remaining. The star of the game for Olds was Jeramie Heistad who figured in on all of Olds' six goals.

Although the final may have been 6-4, goaltender Jason Fricker of Bonnyville stole the spotlight in stopping 55 shots, giving his team every chance to win the game.

Who the Grizzlys play in the semi finals is yet to be determined.



tum Bonnyville had built up. He stopped 57 shots, including 24 in the third period alone. That gives him 99 saves in the last two games.

D.F.S.C. news



A reminder to everyone: (including the Learn-to-skate and Pre-hockey participants.) The club wind-up skating party, awards night and general meeting will take place Monday, March 25; skating starts at 6 p.m., general meeting at 6:30 p.m., presentations at 7:30 p.m. Please bring a dessert and the whole family for an evening of fun.

Pre-School - This program is the very first step in the learn to skate process. Many of our highly accomplished skaters started out right here.

Adult precision - The Didsbury Icettes is a small team of ladies who love to precision skate. This is their second year as a team and are hoping to have more members in the fall. If you are interested in having fun and getting some exercise come out and join us this fall.

PRE-SCHOOL



Front: Will Hadway, Mackenzie Kimmell, Jesse Gole. Back: Tanner Watt, Rebecca Scheidt, Dayna Hadway, Colby Dietrich.

ADULT PRECISION

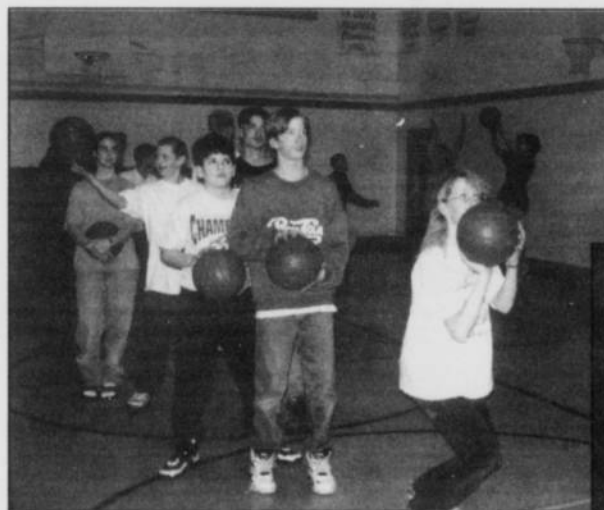


Back row: L-R - Maureen Lynn, Valerie Fleming, Kelly Meston, Anne Greba, Bev Aussenhaus, Myrna Decaire. Front row: L-R - Pam Nuss, Bev Fulkert, Janice Mann, Marion Jacobson.



CLASSY WINNERS

Steve Hughes' Didsbury Pee Wees were a class act on the ice and off as they hosted their 1996 home ice tournament. The team captured the C Final trophy, and offered a display of sportsmanship Dave Keon would have been proud of. Coach Steve Hughes, assistant coach Larry Bisschop, and all the players can be very proud of their demeanor and exemplary hockey skills over the weekend.



THEY SHOOT, THEY SCORE

Five Koinonia students qualified to advance to provincial free-throw competition over the weekend: Sally Jo Hazel (who attended Fairview Basketball Provincials), Curtis Anderson, Destiny Stone, Landon Johnston, Jordan Shindler and Graham Johnston. Third and fourth place spots were awarded to Curtis Johnston and Landon Johnston.

BETTER LUCK NEXT YEAR

Todd Hnatiuk made a game effort at the weekend provincial free throw competition as Westglen's representative, but competition was fierce in his category. While he didn't come away with a medal, he enjoyed the experience immensely and plans to give it another shot, literally, next season.





DIDSBURY MINOR HOCKEY

Atom 'C' hockey news

By Karen Miko

First off, I would like to apologize to all our parents and to the team for the long delay in having not put any news in. So, here goes.

We went through a few rough times this season, but all in all the boys did a great job. We won 8 games and lost 5.

Didsbury Atoms hosted a tournament in December, which had us on the losing end, but we made up for it in February. We brought home the 'B' Event trophy, which put our guys on a big high.

The 'wind-up tournament' had us back in Bowden in March and this was the boys' biggest victory, as we beat Bowden in our first game. We hadn't beaten Bowden all season and to do it at the year end tournament was fantastic.

Mike Kohut opened up the scoring in the first period followed by Billy Kohut and Adam Dingman, all unassisted. The fourth goal was also by Adam Dingman, but assisted by Travis Miko. Bowden tied us up which put us into overtime and then into a shoot-out. Mike and Billy Kohut along with Adam Dingman were sent out on the ice with Mike scoring and

then Adams goal giving us the win.

We lost our second game to the team of 'Airdrie Storm', but won the third game on Sunday against the 'Airdrie Wildcats', whom we hadn't beaten in the season. This made us the 'C' Event winners.

Billy Kohut opened up the scoring assisted by Adam Dingman, second goal was by Tyler Brilz assisted by Steve Meyer, third goal by Adam Dingman assisted by Rodney Scott, fourth goal by Mitch Sanderson assisted by Adam Dingman and our fifth and final goal was into an open net by Tyler Brilz, unassisted. This gave us a score of 5-1. Each and every boy contributed to the team throughout the season.

We should all be very proud of our Atom 'C' boys and their coaches. They made the season quite exciting, especially in the last two tournaments. We also had a great bunch of parents this season.

By the way, our final game will be the Atom 'C' boys and their Dads. This should be good.

It was a good learning experience for the coaches and the managers in a first season together.



BOWDEN 'B' EVENT WIN

Back row (L-R) Karen Miko (manager), Ryan Hurst, Travis Miko, Ryan Martens, John Vickers, Adam Dingman, Cory Belcourt (coach). Front row (L-R) Mitch Sanderson, Nathan Archer, Rodney Scott, Troy Schwandt, Mike Kohut, Billy Kohut, Steve Meyer. Missing - Tyler Brilz, Irwin Mahon (coach) and Ray Miko (manager).

Atom A's on ice

The season ended on a positive note as the Atom A's win the Carstairs tournament. It was a fun weekend as the boys played a variety of positions and worked towards getting points for all team members.

Thursday, Mar 7 saw Didsbury trounce Carstairs by a score of 13-4. Goals went to Mark Konschuh (1), Billy Way (1), Cody Archer (4), Scott Murphy (3), Ian Brander (1), Matt Mantai (1), Greg Overguard (1) and Steven McMullen (1). Assists went to Ian Brander (3), Cody Archer (4),

Steven McMullen (2), Mark Konschuh (2), Billy Way (2), Greg Overguard (2), Matt Mantai (1), Tom Morgan (1) and Scott Murphy (1). Heart and hustle to Luke Spreeman.

Our first of two games on Saturday, March 9 was against Cremona resulting in a win of 10-1. Goals went to Scott Murphy (3), Cody Archer (1), Matt Mantai (1), Steven McMullen (2), Billy Way (1), Ian Brander (1) and Greg Overguard (1). Assists went to Cody Archer (5), Phillip McNeil (1), Greg Overguard (1), Steven

McMullen (2), Matt Mantai (2), Mark Konschuh (1), Billy Way (1) and Scott Murphy (1). Heart and hustle to Cody Archer.

Our second game against 7 Clubs was also a win of 7-1. Goals went to Scott Murphy (3), Steven McMullen (2), Matt Mantai (1) and Cody Archer (1). Assists went to Ian Brander (2), Billy Way (1), Luke Spreeman (1), Steven McMullen (2), Cody Archer (2), Mark Konschuh (1) and Scott Murphy (1). Heart and hustle to Scott Murphy.

A 141-star tournament

By Sandy Leiper

Our two Didsbury Novice teams were proud hosts of a successful play-off tournament March 1-3. Visiting teams were treated to a host of business-sponsored lunches, door prizes and trophies while fans were treated

to game after game of exciting, entertaining hockey. The 141 players from across the 2 and 27 league played with a lot of heart all season but pulled out all the stops for the tourney. It wasn't uncommon to see skilled stick handling, fast break-aways or

heart-stopping goaltending the whole weekend through.

But alas, it came to an end Sunday night with nothing left but the distant echo of skates scraping ice, cheering crowds and cowbells and, of course, the undeniable promise of another excit-

ing season next year when the boys square off again.

Three cheers to all the hockey

stars of Didsbury, Bowden, Carstairs, Cremona, Oids, Sundre and Torrington.

Cremona minor hockey news

By Ryan Robertson

It was the weekend of the Zamboni in Cremona from the eve of March 15 through the St. Patrick's Day annual celebration.

On Friday night the Cremona

Bantams played host to the Calgary 2 and 7 media team. The affair drew a good crowd and the hard work by the Bantam parents generated proceeds of \$965 to be put towards the purchase of a new Zamboni for the Cremona arena. The "Boys from

Calgary" were a class act and we enjoyed their appearance and playing ability. Also offering support were those who attended and purchased tickets for 50/50 and

raffle draws, and of course, our many donors.

Mrs. Sanche and the Cremona School Jazz Band added a festive note with their musical contributions.

It all created a night of good memories. Perhaps above all else it proved that decent people can make dreams come true when they work together. For the record the Bantams "squeaked by" the 2 and 7 team, 13-11.



On March 15 the Cremona Bantams played host to the Calgary 2 and 7 media team raising \$965 toward the purchase of a Zamboni.

The Didsbury BANTAM TEAM



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Pool splashing

Though the winter has been a good one for us here at the DAC, spring and summer are already promising to be great! Spring lessons are busy with registration, the Easter Break schedule is ready to entertain school children, and swim club is preparing to begin their annual summer season. Heck, we're even getting ready to take summer lesson registration because we've already had so many inquiries.

A special note about our spring lessons -- should you be wanting to participate in Saturday lessons, the final session will begin on March 23. There are still spaces available in most levels and we will take registrations right up until this Thursday. The lessons on Saturdays run between 10 and noon and offer all levels from Parent to Tot right up to White.

Acquacize classes have a new addition, with Saturday morning now being a popular time to aquacize. We have opened the class to drop-ins now and we offer you a few different instructors with many different fun and innovative ideas for a great class. Classes run from 9-10 a.m., offer you a great cardiovascular workout as well as toning exer-

cises, and the real benefit is that you get revitalized, refreshed and ready for the day, all before noon! Come and try a class -- bet you'll like it!

Watch for up and coming events at the pool in March and April that might be of interest to you...Bronze Medallion begins March 19, NLS runs from April 9-13, Bronze Cross will run April 8-12, and be sure to join in on our special Egg-Quatic Easter activities on Saturday, April 6 to celebrate the season! Activities, contests, games and family fun can be had during this event between 1-5 p.m. and we assure you that you will have lots to keep you busy. Esso Swim Canada program also runs over the Easter break from April 8-12. The Esso program is a swimming training program that offers an introduction to competitive swimming. Strokes, starts and turns, and interval training are all part of this progressive program that you can earn awards for. The program will run April 8-12 from 4:15-5:15 p.m. and costing only \$1 per day to give it a try. The program will continue through May and June by registering through the Aqua Jets Swim Club.



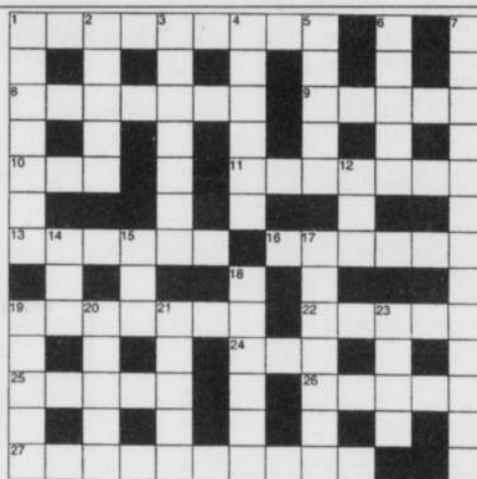
OVER THE TOP

Tyson Youngs fired in what proved to be the winning goal in Sunday's Pee Wee C Final tournament in their last game against Airdrie. Bentley bested Innisfail 6-5 in the A Final event. The B Final went to Fort McMurray over Medicine Hat 14-3, and the D Final was captured by Red Deer who beat Calgary 5-1.



SHOWSTOPPER ON SKATES

Close to 400 packed into the Carstairs arena to check out the on-ice action at the 1996 Carstairs Figure Skaters Club's annual Carnival. The theme was 'Carstairs on Tour' and the show opened with a red and white procession of skaters carrying flags and decked out in bright maple leaf outfits. Photo by Elaine Wilson



CLUES ACROSS

1. Stray
8. Rodents
9. Played favorites
10. Evasive
11. In a way, pledges
13. In a way, spoke
16. Dirt
19. Type of makeup
22. A distinct feature or element in a problem
24. City in France
25. Blasts
26. Japanese seaport
27. Riding position

CLUES DOWN

1. Cocktail
2. Soil
3. Common newspaper name
4. Parasitic one-celled protozoa
5. Coffers
6. Sea duck
7. Hilariious
12. Fiddler crabs
14. Camel-hair fabric
15. Special interest group
17. Denial
18. Made lively
19. Samuel _____, diarist
20. Saudi Arabian desert
21. Church recesses
23. Block of soap

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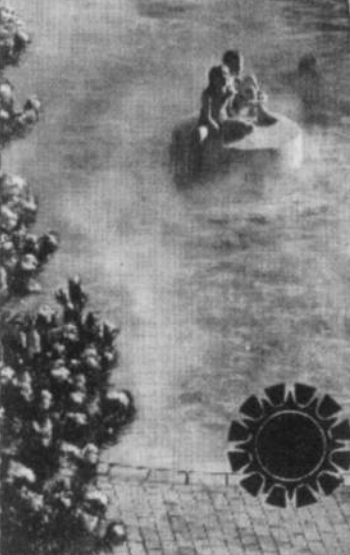
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The Mainstreet BRZ executive meets for luncheon meetings the 1st Wednesday of each month at 12:00 noon at the Library boardroom. All interested Business Owners are invited to attend. Contact Claude Baril at 335-3066 for more information. tfn

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, corner of 21 St. & 21 Ave., Didsbury. More info. 335-3637. tfn

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King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250. tfn

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AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Harold at 335-3637 or Rick at 335-9525. tfn

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Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins. tfn

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(The Friday that school is out). For more information and registration forms call 335-3161, Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ages 3 to grade 8. tfn

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall. tfn

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INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 2nd Thursday mornings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location. tfn

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514. tfn

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month, Olds Elementary School, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540. tfn

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

If you have a gambling problem perhaps Gambler's Anonymous can help. 556-7161. Meetings every Tues. in Olds at 5030 - 50 St. in the basement, starting Mar. 12 at 7 p.m. tfn

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BRIDAL SHOWER

For Angela Kaupp, Apr. 10, 7:30, St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Pot luck lunch, everyone welcome. 46

SLOWPITCH

Didsbury Mixed Slow Pitch league starting soon, no travelling. Tues. & Thurs. evens. Call Tracy 335-8928 or Sharon 335-3980. 46

ANNUAL MEETING

Annual meeting of Didsbury Rural Crime Watch Apr. 15 at the County office at 7:30 p.m. Door prize for those who attend. 45

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BREAKFAST

Mountain View Christian Women's Out Spring Time breakfast Tues., Apr. 9/96, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the 5-0 Club. For reservations or rides call Melinda Taylor 335-3422, Nancy Spady 337-3200. 47

SUPPORT GROUP MEETING

Alzheimer and Longterm Caregiver's Support Group meeting, Thurs., Mar. 28, 7:30 p.m. Olds Hospital classroom. Speaker: Ian McKendrick from RISAR program, Red Deer. "Coping with the stress of caregiving". Everyone welcome. Ph. 335-3409. 47

BABYSITTING COURSE

Red Cross Babysitting Safety Course Fri., May 3, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sat., May 4, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., Didsbury Municipal Library, Jacquie Jones, instructor, \$32 registration fee. Registration deadline is April 26. To register call 335-3391. 47

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FALLEN TIMBER

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

The Fallen Timber Community Assoc. invites you to join us for a St. Patrick's Day pancake breakfast Sun., Mar. 17, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. 46

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